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Boy Scouting he have two small cottages. One of his hobby, they use as their home, the other with the pretty play has become a workshop.

Thousands of perfect shells of

lovely ornaments many varietise of bivalves and signits for his mo other denizens of the tropical waters are imported to this shop. way 16 he enlisted in Coral mounds are heaped high in his father had died the yard. When these shells arremarried John rive they are in their natural eved in Persia, dur. state, rather dull, dirty, and in War II, developed a need of bleaching, dyeing and poldition and other seri- ishing. This is done by Mr. and siments. Oubre became Mrs. Oubre in vats of chemicals. geteran, at times Dyes and chemicals are used for months in govern- coloring. Then the artist in and even longer these two people takes over and creative construction begins. A not too good for kiln has been installed in the in our V. A. hospitals is the but young Pat is am workshop, and ceramics are a the has had an interest part of the products. Using com-

charming and beautiful products on board the famous play a large part in the designs, Saneau, the destroyer as Mrs. Oubre is an intensely by navy personnel religious person. She is the driv-It was ing force of the business, and it has been through her efforts the sunk in the Pa- and other large cities have be World War II, and come interested in the products the dance. made in this small workshop. to vindicate that Lamps, vases, ashtrays, ornapetter than 3 years ments of many types, are de bers to come and bring their attached to the signed and put together, then friends. the original is shipped to large disabsence from home, production plants for volume re with the Navy, is an astute busthad come to Bay St. production. These products are iness man. On his leaves home

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beauties of the deep chased by the business, dolls, fig. istration in that city, and they age clams that when op- urines, etc.. Although most of are planning to set an early wedpolished gleam like the business is carried on a ding date. concks when wholesale basis, the owners do On our visit to the Oubre home cleaned are irides carry a retail permit and will and our meeting with Pat, we Howing, strange small sell if prospective purchasers call. must confess the shells, and that are found on the And young Pat, who is now ceramics intrigued us very much.



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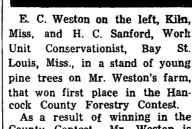
Plans have been completed for the American Legion Auxiliary annual Harvest Ball, Mrs. G. C Romanoff announces.

This year the Harvest Ball will be held at the Top Hat in Waveland on Saturday, October 20. We have the pleasure of announcing that Kramer's Band will play from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. A most pleasant service ex tended to hospitalization veterans privilege of Christmas shopping for their families at the expense binations of clay and shells, of the American Legion Auxil iary. The proceeds of this dance the bombing line are fashioned. Religious motifs will be used to purchase gifts for the Gift Shop project held at Gulfport, Biloxi and Jackson V. A. hospitals.

The drawing for King and Queen will be held at 10 p. m. livan boys were kill- that wholesale houses in New York and will be limited to Legion and Auxiliary members attending

> Mrs. Romanoff urges all Amer ican Legion and Auxiliary mem

had never relinquish found throughout the country in he and his mother and stepfather of shells and the many of the five and ten cent plan ahead. Pat is going into a the deep. He is engaged to Miss



E. C. Weston on the left, Kilm, as a guest of the Mississippi For-Miss, and H. C. Sanford, Work estry Association and Sears-Roe-Unit Conservationist, Bay St. buck Foundation on October 11, 1956 to attend tours of wood. Louis, Miss., in a stand of young using plants, see forestry demonpine trees on Mr. Weston's farm, strations, attend Forest and Forthat won first place in the Han- est Products Parade, see the cock County Forestry Contest. State Queen of the Forest crown As a result of winning in the ed, visit the State Fair, and at-County Contest, Mr. Weston is tend the recognition dinner for scheduled to go to Jackson, Miss., all County Winners.

Saved From Drowning

Miss Marie Mallini, 17 year old St. Joseph Academy student leaped fully clothed into a canal at Henderson Point Sunday afternoon to rescue a drowning 13 OCTOBER 12 - 13 vear old friend.

Marie was studying homework the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mallini of Henderson Point when she heard cries for help coming from the direction of the deep canal which leads from the Bay to a shrimp canning factory.

Running outside Marie saw Franz Collette in the chilly waapparently about to go under.

and alerted reflexes, Marie ran gleston noted Spiritual Leader, the Men's Three Gaited event. to the center of the bridge span who will speak 3 times during ning the canal and leaped fully the day at the church. clothed into the water near the drowning boy.

head above water and treading bargain prices. the water she held him up until her uncle, Sylvester Pagano and her father were able to reach them in a boat.

The boy is the son of a New Orleans couple who recently moved to the Point. He recovered rapidly after being brought from the waters, and suffered no ill effects from the ordeal.

Marie is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mallini of Bay St Louis. Monday she returned to school as usual, modestly unassuming in her heroic efforts of the proceeding afternoon.

of the Association; Reverend Christian Baker, St. Augustine's Seminary, Mrs. Ed. Heath, Sr. Wars. Margaret Backman and Mrs. J. Kellogg

A interesting lecture on art was given by McMahon Gibbs, Julia St. noted Coast artist. Movies showing Mexican life and fine example of Mexican art were shown by the Assn. President built during the last two years Dale Nichols, renowned Ameri is presided over by Bishop can artist, who took the movies on a trip through the Latin Republic.

The annual Art Exhibit given by the Association will be held in the Marine Room of the Markham Hotel, Gulfport, November Members of the Gulfcoast Art 7. through November 9. Association met Monday night at

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

the National Council tour of five new parishes recent the Markham Hotel, Gulfport Women led the del ly established in Jackson and a where they enjoyed a Smorgas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Favre an nounce the birth of a daughter About thirty members of the George Stevenson, capital city of the state, with an Arceneaux, Sr., Mrs. increasing number of members ing five from Bay St. Louis, Mrs. at birth 7 pounds, 15 ounces, in belich and Mrs. ivan of the Roman Catholic Church O. H. Oxenham, vice-president King's Daughters Hospital.

WSCS RUMMAGE SALE TO BE HELD

The Women's Society of Chrisabout 4:30 Sunday afternoon at tian Service, Circle No. 2, Methoand Saturday, Oct. 13.

The sale will be held in the annex of the Church on Main in the Ladies Pleasure Class on

St., opposite the Jitney Jungle Thursday Night. Store. On Friday during the hours ter in the throes of severe cramps of 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. the doors ner on Thursday in the Childof the sale will be closed to all ren's Pleasure Class and the yel With quick presence of mind low all persons to hear Mrs. Eg-

riders by taking the Blue ribbon The women in charge of the in the Women's Three Gaited sale announce the best selection | Class. She managed to hold the lad's of rummage will be offered at

OCT. 17 DATE SET FOR ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY SUPPER

annual spaghetti supper will be served by members of the St. Joseph's Academy Parents Club. The supper will begin at 5

p. m. and all dinners will be served until 9 p. m. and will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main St.

Persons desirous of taking dinners out, may do so by bring. ing containers for the food. Complete dinners will be handled in this manner.

Tickets are available priced at \$1.00, and may be had by calling Mrs. Santos Rosato, phone 911, or by calling at her home on

Mrs. A. J. Frey is genera chairman of the event.

TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE TO START NOV. 15

Mrs. Stella Gex, chairman of the Hancock County T. B. Drive announces the annual fund raising project will begin Novem-

As chairman Mrs. Gex has many duties to perform and is seeking this means to obtain volunteer workers to assist her in folding and addressing the many letter which must be sent on in connection with the drive for

Persons wishing to assist in this work should contact Mrs. Gex by phoning 69.

P. T. A. MEETING HELD TUESDAY

The October meeting of Bay High PTA was held Tuesday

Youth Center Fund Drive Quota Set Ai \$1500.00

OCT. 20-21 DATE OF ST. STANISLAUS FALL FESTIVAL

Remember to keep the weekend of October 20-21 open to enjoy fully the Fall Festival and Home coming of St. Stanislaus School. The Festival, a two night event will be held on the grounds of the school, and will feature games, food, and entertainment for all age groups.

The Homecoming of St. Stan islaus will be celebrated with the football classic on Sunday, October 21, a delicious dinner served at the college and climax ed with an evening of fun on the second night of the Festival.

Arrangements for the Festival are under the direction of Bro ther Edmund, Honorary Chairman; George Seuzeneau, Jr chairman and A. J. Frey, vice chairman. Dozens of volunteers are working hard to assure the success of the evening.

BAY ST. LOUIS RIDERS TAKE RIDING HONORS

Three Bay St. Louis showed the way in several events staged in the Pearl River County Horse Show held last Thursday dist Church, will stage a Rum- and Friday nights in Picayune. mage Sale, Friday, October 12, in conjunction with the Pearl River County Fair.

Miss Betty Younger, of the Lazy Y Stables won first place

Waldo Otis, Jr. carried home the blue ribbon at 1st place win low ribbon for third place in Betty again topped the other

Rip Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Jr., Jeff Davis, Ave., was second place winner in the Men's Pleasure

Class, giving Hancock a 1-2 win in the event. The three riders also placed in honor positions in the Musical

Wednesday, October 17, the Chairs races, the Egg and Spoon and other events. **GARDEN CLUB**

BOARD MEETS Officer and members of the executive board of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club met this past

business meeting. The regular meeting of the Club will be held this afternoon at Twin Oaks with Mrs. James Locascio hostess.

SIX INJURED

Six New Orleans residents were injured early Sunday morn ing seven miles west of Bay St. Louis in a two car collision. The accident occurred about 3)15 a. m. and was reported tages of enjoying pleasure togethe by State Highway Patrolmen er under supervision at all times. Joseph Poland and T. P. Nay-

Taken, to King's Daughters Hospital were Rose P. Calloway, tion and entertainment for vouth 41, with three fractured ribs; Mrs. Herminia Conrad. 26. neck young people are eligible and injury; George Conrad, chest in wanted. jury and lacerations over right eye; Frank Capella, 47, fractured collar bones; and Edward R. Schofield, 21, lacerations of left local Youth Center has been ear and knee. Albert Galloway, 49, 2510 Gallier St., New Orleans received lacerations but was released from the hospital Galloway was identified by the for good guidance under proper Patrolmen as driver of a 1955 Dodge which collided with a 1952 Chrysler driven by Edwin of possible juvenile delinquency

P. Lawson, 7610 Nelson St. New Orleans, who escaped injury. The officers reported the accident occurred as the Lawson automobile attempted to pass the Calloway car and was struck in the rear.

Lawson was charged with reckless driving.

GUILD RUMMAGE SALE OCTOBER 20

Mrs. N. L Carter advises the finest bargains in rummage will be on sale Friday, October 19 and Saturday, October 20, when members of Christ Episcopal Marshall Morreale, Mrs. Roy De-Guild, Chapter No. 1 stage their

vearly event. The sale will be held in the Louise Simolke. building on the corners of Main | Funeral arrangements are in nd Toulme Streets, one time complete at this time. ousing Scharff's Grocery Store Door; of the building will be pened cach morning at 7:00 a

and will remain open until 3:00 p. m. For best selections come early. There will be a large assortment of clothing and household articles, priced at bargains no

one can afford to miss. **Blood Bank Drawing** To Be Wed., Oct. 24

The Blood Bank Drawing will Frank Kiefer for their monthly 2 p. m. until 8 p. m. at the Youth Center on Ulman Ave. Donors are needed badly. transportation is needed call

A goal of \$1,500.00 has been set by the Youth Center of Bay St. Louis is in its annual Fund. Drive which began October & Checks should be made payable to the Youth Center and mailed

to George L. Seuzeneau. Vr. chairman of the drive, at 200 Kellar Avenue. Donations are essential to keep this fine center going. It is a place where the youth of the

community may have the advan-Dancing, games, television, juke box, pingpong, in fact practically every diversion for relaxais provided in the center. All

It is necessary however that funds are made available for carrying on the fine work which our doing for a number of years. Such funds are voluntary donations from a public wise enough to realize the potential influence supervision for the young people of the community. A warding off problems. Such citizens contribute freely. The amount which can be given, whether it be \$1.00 or \$100.00 is needed to carry on this work. Make your contributions as speedily as possible.

Mrs. Hortense Ever Morel Dies, Oct. 10

Mrs. Hortense Ever Morel, wife of Hamilton H. Morel, died in a New Orleans hospital October 10, at 1:23 a. m.

Survivors include her husband and seven children, Mrs. Leroy Luke, Hamilton Morel, Jr., Mrs. deaux, Edward Charles Morel, Rudolph Robert Morel and Mrs.

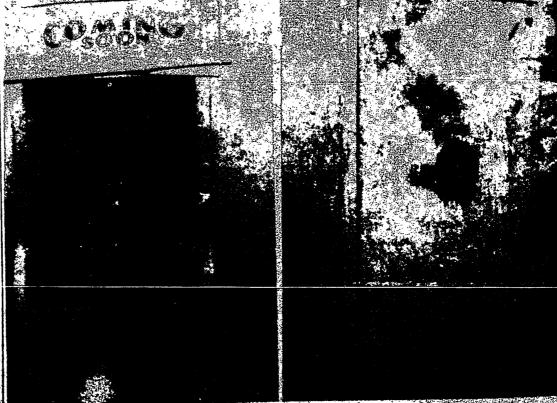
Major Audrag Quintini, U. S.

Nursing Corps, is spending a leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini, Hancock Ave. Major Quintini, who has been

stationed in Japan for the last several years will be assigned to a post in the Continental U. S. when she reports back to duty. Enlisting in the service of her country at the beginning of

Monday at the home of Mrs. be hled Wednesday, Oct. 24, from World War 11, the local girl has received many honors for her services, and is among the top ranking officers in the corps. Major Quintini has seen service George Heitzmann or William in European countries and in the near and far east.

Attempt To Rob A. & G. Theater



City and County Officials are abandoned.

ing broken in, and an attempt pose of obtaining the contents of all class found at the to rob the safe of its contents the safe.

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Sunday, October 28 Teachers have smillion shots in Appreciation Day Open House will be end all is over. There will be a program at 2 p. m. Parents and 1 to a program at 2 p. m. Parents and 1 to your child a program at 2 p. m. Parents and 1 children up to 18 years of 1 sty to you if you have will be held in Bay High Cafe term at 2 p. m. Parents and 1 children up to 18 years of 1 sty to you if you have will be a boundary of the against polio, then you are failing to give your child are failing to give you

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YOUTH CENTER FUND DRIVE

Parents and prospective parents, if you really want to do something worthwhile, this is your chance. On October 8th the Bay St. Louis Youth Center started its annual drive for funds to operate during the ensuing year and this is where you come in.

Your contribution to this worthy cause now could mean the difference between a juvenile delinquent and a boy or girl today, who could be the leaders of / Monday your community in the future.

We can assure you that the teenagers receive tremendous benefits from your contributions. The local club has been running to full capacity through the summer months and is used and enjoyed throughout the entire year.

Through the cooperation and united efforts of many of our good citizens, many improvements have been made and many types of entertainment, such as a new record player, new television set and others have been added to add to the pleasure and enjoyment of the youngsters.

Only this once during the entire year are you asked for donations to this cause, and we feel that your contribution, large or small, will be most welcome and will be wisely and constructively used for the betterment of the youth of our community.

The Teenage Club is open always to parents and visitors, and the youngsters are most happy to have an opportunity to show their parents just what is being

In sending your contributions make your checks payable to the Bay St. Louis Youth Center. The goal set for this drive is \$1500.00.

American Legion **AUXILIARY** NOTES

Mrs. Lucien Kidd and Mrs. Frank Taconi as co-hostesses.

Romanoff asks all members to remember the Blood Bank drawing to be held October 24 friendship. at the Youth Center from 2:00 p. m. until 8 p. m.

Members were asked to do-Family?" All those who want to contribute please contact Mrs. Romanoff at 735-W. The Orientation course for Vol-

unteer hospital workers will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Gulfport V. A. Hospital, October 24th. This course is needed for members who wish to volunteer their services at V. A. hospitals.

COLUMBUS DAY, OCT. 12

In his lifetime Christopher Columbus received little recognition for his discovery of a new The regular meeting of Clement world—so little, in fact, that R. Bontemps Unit 139, American the lands he found were named Legion Auxiliary was held at after somebody else. But today, the Legion Home October 8 with 464 years later, Columbus is on this later. honored in all the nations of the western hemisphere on the

> is a fitting occasion on which to a good time to boot! stress inter-American ties and

Mrs. Romanoff urges the schools and organizations to join in community expressions of good will nate children's clothings and toward our neighbors on that canned goods for the "Garcia day.

> Edward Heath, Junior, was taken suddenly ill Monday and is hospitalized.

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State Bank No. 85-135

REPORT OF CONDITION OF **MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST** COMPANY

of Bay St. Louis, in the State of Mississippi at the close of business on Sept. 26th, 1956.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .

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of October 12 through October 18 5:03 A.M Saturday 7:30 AM Sunday 8:58 AM 11:36 PM 10:44 AM 4:29 PM 10:58 PM Wednesday 10:53 PM Thursday 11:07 PM

Although the water up Jordan River was bad from so much rain of last week numerous sheepshead and drum of various sizes were caught. With no more rain the water should clear up fast and some good fishing can be looked forward weekend.

Martin Okrasinski of Baltimore, Martin Okrasinski of Dalling, Md., who has visited relatives here for several years returns home Friday after enjoying his vacation here and doing quite a 🔇 bit of fishing. He caught a big drum that he can tell the folks back home about.

We think this is something S new around here. Skin diving! Police officers Patrolman Donald Souviac, Patrolman Edward Cimino and Patrolman Fred Thorne, equipped with complete gear, air tanks, weights, spear guns, etc., went out along the R. R. Bridge to try their luck at spearing sheepshead. They were not so lucky as the water was too muddy for them to see their prey. They are real esthusiasts at skin diving and said they would return to the Bay real soon! Yours truly may go with them only as a look-er-on!

Some small reports have come Some small reports have come in regarding the squirrel season which opened last week end. More

The lady golfers at Pass Chris-Taconi as co-hostesses.

A memorial resolution for our departed mefber Mrs. George tober 12.

Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, president of American Legion Auxiliary feels that Columbus Day is a fitting occasion on which to anniversary of his discovery, October 12.

Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, president of American Legion Auxiliary feels that Columbus Day is a fitting occasion on which to a good time to boot!

The lady golfers at Pass Christian Isles Golf Course are really going to town with golf tournaments and ladie day and participating in mixed fouromes. The girls are really serious and have a good time to boot!

In the play off for the month-y tourney are Ann Liversedge, ly tourney are Ann Liversedge,

FOR SALE-14 ft. hull, motor and trailer \$150.00. Phone 1158 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE — Vanities, chest of drawers, refrigerator, gas heaters, sink. 105 Toulme St. heaters, sink. 105 Toulme St. 10|11|1tchg.

FOR SALE Ultra modern Sofa bed, \$150 value \$65.00, excellent condition. W. A. McDonald & Sons. 10|11|1tchg.

FOR SALE—Arthigan Flowers
Ten cent Vases, Crepe Paper
with this AD only two for 25c. FOR SALE—Artificial Flowers — 10|11|3tchg.

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FOR SALE—Seven pairs Widnow Sash , 24 H 28; three pairs, 30 x 31—One four-burner gas range, still in use, good condtion;

202 Union St., Phone 174-R. FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room apatement, reconditioned and clean; walkilng distance school. church and stores. Bus service. Phone 736.

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HOUSE FOR RENT-204 State Street. Newly renovated. Phone 10|11|3tchg. BULBS - Wide assortment Jum

bo Glads — 7c each. - 15 for Z 10|11|3tchg. Kern's 5 & 10c Store.

LOST 14 ft. Speed Hull, sides painted green; right hand steer-ing wheel No seats. P. O. Box 171, Phone 1600 Reward. Chas, Lozano, 9 27 3tchg.

WANTED Settled middle aged colored man or woman (woman preferred) resident of Waveland preferred, to work and keep house for backelor kull time personation to Write; full details references and phone number to \$25 Monroe St. Greins, La 19(11)Stehs

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Enjoying bowling in New Or ans last weekend was a family ffair but really a hot match be tween Luke Eilliott, Tony Entrante, A Baudry, Dan Haggerty, Some-good scores were made. Why not have a bowling alley here? It's a great sport.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Reverend and Mrs. W. A. Hartsfeld, 303 State St., announce the birth of a son, Danny Glenn, weight at birth 8 pounds and

Daughters Hospital. Reverend Hartsfield is Pastor of the Methodist Churches Lakeshore and Logtown.

The Knights of Columbus

Column

Congratulations to Brother Raion Blaize, Sr., on his 82nd birth day, and, to Brother Anthony. Loiscano on his 81st birthday. trante, A Baudry, Dan Haggerty, May you enjoy many, many more.

Nino Enterante and Dec Elliott.

Mr. Ralph and Mr. Tony are charter members of Pere LeDuc

Next Sunday the Exemplification of the First, Second and Third Degrees will be held in All Coast Biloxi, Mississippi. Councils, Hattlesburg, Laurel, 15 ounces, Sept. 13 in King's New Orleans and Mobile will participate with a delegation and candidates leaving from the K. of C. Home. All members are

"STEAMED-UP" ABOUT

full particulars and time. A Columbus celebration be held this Securdary or the E. of C. Home with the wives sad sweethearts of members invited

Milton Dural reports that the pecial meeting held this week for those interested in the Refruit Movement at Auvier Hall at Pass Christian, Miss, was highly successful. Anyone in terested in making this retreat please contact Mr. Durel. Plans are being made for the particluation in the annual celebration of the Feast of Christ the King Again this year it will be held on the grounds of

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held next Monday, October 19th.

Brother Gaspar Maurigi, Jr. is still ill at his home in Main St., We sincerely wish for him a urged to call Ed Murtagh for complete and speedy recovery.

St. Stanislaus Day School.

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> According to Mr. James Filling game, Red Cross First Aid Chair 30 man, 20 men have enrolled for 41 a course in Standard First Aid. which started Tuesday night. Oc-7 tober 9th.

The class is being held at the REA Building with Dr. Charles 21 W. Wascom as the instructor. International Paper personnel

CUSTOM FOGGING, INC. PEST CONTROL SERVICE Charles Bouls, Jr., Local Representative Phone 1488

Recognizing the critical need for Transportation between Orleans and Waveland as well as other Gulf Coast Mayor Garfield Ladner and his Board of Aldermen nested and obtained a meeting between said town officials representatives of the L & N R. R. Co.

The L & N officials explained that it was both impractiand impossible to consider additional stops on their They did, however, suggest that our transportation prob-

New was one that could be solved by ourselves. The existing commuter schedule arrives in New Orleans

1.10 A. M. and leaves New Orleans at 5:15 p. m. The L. & N. Officials offered statistics to verify that the ting schedule was suffering an operating loss and that tiphtronage enjoyed did not favorably compare with the

ing commuter traffic. Realizing that transportation is of vital importance the welfare and growth of any community, we, the Mayor Board of Aldermen of Waveland, Miss., request that all nuters desirious of public transportation between New trieans and Gulf Coast Cities complete the attached ballot nd forward same to:

AYOR GARFIELD LADNER WAVELAND. MISS.

In view of the fact that final disposition or scheduling schedule is dependent on a service to the majority, it requested that only those individuals desirous of or in of service complete the attached ballot.

I request that the schedule be changed to have arrival in New Orleans at 7:30 a. m. and continue departure from New Orleans at 5:15 p. m.

I request that the existing schedule, leave New Orleans at 5:15 p. m. and arrive New Orleans at 8:40 a. m. be retained.

I request that the schedule be changed as follows:

The X-Ray Bus will be in Hancock County beginning Friday. October 19 for the purpose of x-raying the general public and school children from the 8th grade up, according to Dr. C. 1.1 Shipp, County Health Officer.

The schedule is as follows: Bay St Louis City Hall-Friday,

October 19 from 8 a. m. to 5 Kiln School-Monday, October 22 -8:30 to 10 a. m.

and members of the Civil Defense Disaster Corps make up th class. Those completing the course

will be awarded Red Cross cer

To all persons who participated in Red Cross disaster preparations in connection with Hurricane Flossy, we wish to express

preciation. Our Red Cross chapter, togethrescue crews stood by ready to of Jackson. meet any emergency.

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of the Hancock County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Dedeaux School Monday, October 22-10:30 to 12 noon.

Sellers School-Monday, October 22-1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Waveland School - Tuesday, Oc tober 23-8:30 to 10 a.m. Gulfview School - Tuesday Oc tober 23-10:30 to 12 noon. Logtown School-Tuesday, Octo

ber 23-1:30 to 3 p. m. Because all children in the x-rayed in 1955, the bus will not the road." visit them this year.

Mississippi Economic Council Approves Proposed Amendment

The Mississipi Economic Council has gone on record as favoring the proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on November 6. HCR No. 10, designed to tighten the collection of personalty taxes on motor vehicles.

our sincere thanks and deep ap Fred B. Smith of Ripley, president of the MEC, said the Couner with the splendid cooperation cil's board of directors voted and efforts of Civil Defense per- in favor of the proposed amendsonnel under Chief Kenneth ment following a recommenda- lenge. Whitfield, was able to care for tion by the organization's public more than 200 persons in four administration and taxation comshelters during the night, while mittee, headed by H. V. Watkins

G. A. McKibben of Marks, for-Though Flossy did not visit our mer chancery clerk, headed the community this time, the spirit smaller MEC committee making of helpfulness and readiness of the original study on the subject. Under the proposed amendment unteer their services in the face; the legislature would be allowed of impending disaster was, in to change the tax assessment date on motor vehicles in order To each and everyone, we exthat personality taxes could be tend a heartfelt thanks on behalf paid when license tags are sold.

Under present laws, all personal proprty, such as automobiles, goes on the tax rolls on January l, while license tags go on sale J. CYRIL GLOVER October 1st. The present system Chapter Chairman results in a loss of tax revenue C. C. McDonald, Jr. to counties and cities estimated Disaster Chairman, in the millions each year, tax-

Commissioner Ton Scarborough Calls For Greater Performance

Commissioner of Public Safety Tom Searborough in an assem bly of northeast Mississipp Highway Patrolmeen at New Al bany Thursday called for greater performance from every man; and expressed confidence that the public stood solid behind L. Operating Toans to full the Untrol's all-out enforcement

"It costs the state too much money to operate these Patrol cars and not demand top performance," he stated.

Patrol continues to lag behind the recommended "national average" in enforcement.

Commissioner Scarborough cautioned the assembled Patrolmen from District Four (New Albany area) not to become "ticket happy." "Continue giving tickets schools in Bay St. Louis were only when deserved and keep on

> According to Scarborough, only men of the New Albany district, pointing out that their performest in the state during August. | debts. "There are some of you however, he added, "who are fallling short of what I expect. The slate has been wiped clean as of now. I expect all of you to give your best to your job from now on."

The state's present death toll is 21 deaths above that recorded last year. Curbing this death toll was called the Patrol's first chal-

sioner said.

Com. Scarborough's meeting Thursday noon, was the first such district meeting held by the new Patrol head. Plans to hold other

collecting officials state. "The amendment needs the sup

port and vote of every Mississippian seeking equity in the assessment and collection of taxes." President Smith said. "Unless the amendment is pass-

ed, many will continue to escape payment of personality taxes on vehicles, making the tax burden heavier on those who do pay,"

supporting the amendment.

The Farm Bureau, executive Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. committee of the state Tax Assessors Association, and numerous

SMITH ANNOUNCES LOANS AVAILABLE TO COUNTY FARMERS

Mr. Alfred E. Smith, Chairman of the Farmers Home Administra-tion County Committee, amount available for farmers in Hancock

time family-size farmers. Such loans are made to assist fam ilysize farmers to become estab lished successfully in a sound well-balanced system of farming,

2. Operating loans to parttime farmers. These loans are The patrolmen were told that made to farmers who work off the patrolmen were told that the farm part-time but need as the farm part-time but need as undergoing basic training at Lack. Other payments west to was being watched closely. It was pointed out that although moments in their farm operations. overall Patrol activity had increas. Farmers who are fully employed ed tremendously since July 1, the off the farm are not eligible

> 3. Farm Ownersip loans. These 3. Farm Ownesrsip loans. These loans are made to familysized farmers to purchase land, building improvements, develop land already owned, or to enlarge undersized farms

4. Farm Ownership loans to less than family-size farmers. These loans are made to owner operators for development of a few men on the patrol still in farms and building improvement dicate laxity in their enforce to the extent that the operators ment effort, He praised the of the farm, with income from other sources, will enable the family to meet living and operance record was the third high ating expenses and pay their

> 5. Farm Housing Loans. These loans are made to farm owners to build or improve farm dwellings and essential farm buildings. These loans can be made to any size farmer.

6. Soil and Water Conservation Loans. These loans are made to farmers to make need ed land use adjustments, such as soil conservation practices, ir-"You have better cars, a little rigation, forestation, drainage, domore pay, new equipment, and mestic water supply, establish the taxpayer and I expect better | ment of permanent pastures and results in return," the Commist for other needed land use adiustments.

with Patrolmen at New Albany, can be made to farmers to refinance existing debts, Such loans will require adequate real estate or chattel security. Loans district meetings have been voic- of this type will not be without consulting with present creditors and making a determination that other credit sources are not avail

> requirement for eligibil ity for all FHA loans is inability of applicants to secure adequate credit from conventional sources.

Any farmer interested in the above type assistance should apply to Mr. Charles F. Burril. County Supervisor, located in the Agricultural Center Building,

Other members of the County committee are Mr. Thomas Dossett and Mr. Louis C. Lee.

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\$14,806 more than in August. Largest items in the month's payments was old age pensions. Holcomb said \$2,068,526 went

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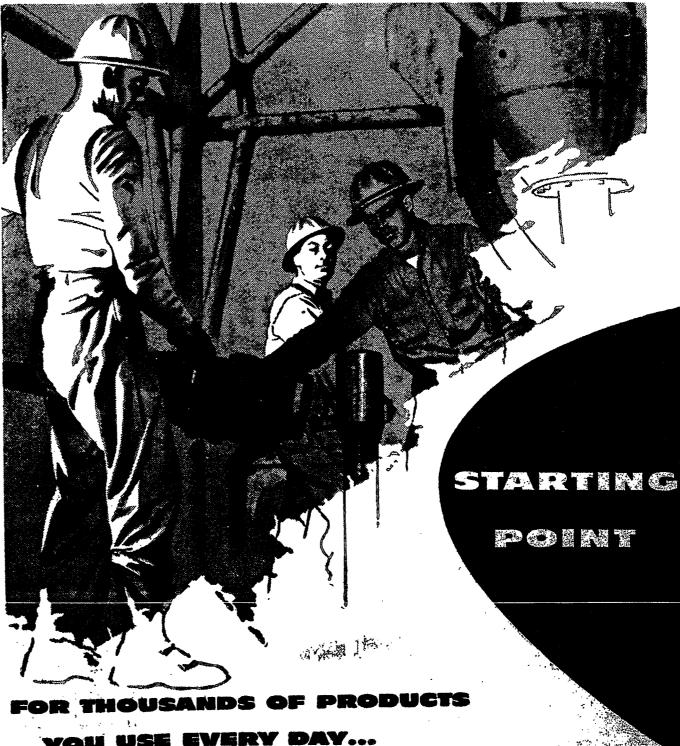
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much beyself but hang on. 1 meekly admitted that I was whipthe Heart upon our arrival the things back and try to get an my young companion some "decent" bikes. So we is out to "do" the island turned back toward the hicycle storcie Sauntering down shop. On the way back, however Breet at a determined clip it suddenly struck me that I the shope until a la might sprawl flat out on Bay St. hour. Arriving at the bicycle if I attempted to alight at the innicently rented two shop. I asked my companion motisfi type bikes and steered for any helpful suggestion but ment into the street with enthu all she could do was laugh. Sud-We were advised to keep denly I had a brilliant notion! the left as all traffic passes Several cars were parked along right. Almost as soon as the curb. Why not fall against l look a good look at the mon one of them lightly and then realized that it offered a slide off the bike and walk it Eallenge. The ceat of a bicycle back? No one would even noseemed so high! But. tice! This I did with no further alo. But I have never done any there I was right in the heart of thing lightly in my life! Wham! town on the main drag. Was I the bike crashed into a fender soing to let a little thing like with me struggling between the high seat confuse me or de Leat me? Indeed not! So, I mus two to escape—but fast! All this may not seem at all funny to you, tered all the dignity I ever had but it certainly made a ludicrous took one wild plunge, managed nomehow to make contact with spectacle to my companion. Nassau is such a dignified islend. It the elusive seat and we were off. Unfortunately, we had no idea has a distinct flavor of the Britwhere we were going and sudish. Cyclists whiz past on every denly found ourselves at a dead street. They are fleet and gracewith no other way to turn ful and determined, not strug- loud talking or yelling across but right. This led us to the gling sweating and cussing! raterfront, necessitating our Deciding that a ride in a bugturning around and following an-

gy with the fringe on top was more my speed we engaged what other course. I make it sound we thought was the best of the casual. Huh! Turning around following another course lot on a street just off Bay. It did not take us long to realize that I had to et off of the thing somehow that this was also an unfortunate choice. One rubber tire on and go through the whole procethe buggy insisted on coming off dure again. It developed that and flopping with a wild crack the getting off was a much more intricate feat than the getting on; every time the wheel turned, the that is unless I just wanted to driver reeked of stale liquor, the horse had some sort of affliction fall off and take the consequences. I'll never know how, but I which necessitated his stopping every two blocks for relief, the did get off and back on again sun was hot and when finally we and we started off once again. We took a different route this could take no more we gave or ders to turn back, paid the driver time and as we rounded a corfor his time and alighted, slightner I became panicky when I www traffic coming toward me ly squeamish from the mixture of odors along the way. We A friendly curb beckoned to me would do our sightseeing by moand I pulled sharply to the right

tor, we determined. and rested a moment. As each car passed by some occupant would Do not let our experience with well out, "Get over on the left" the buggy discourage you. There keep to the left" in friendly are very nice ones on Rawson fashion. I finally could not re-Square, which we would have been wise to investigate. xist the temptation to yell back

The first place we visited was I'm doing everything I can to stay on the darn thing, much the Straw Market. trying to remember my left

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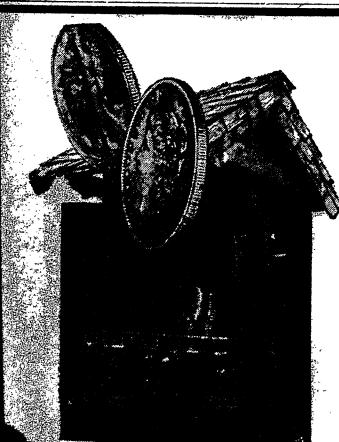
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less stalls where head-made SERVICE OF THE SERVIC tives during the regime of Li ward we a means of livilbook for the islanders Everywhere one goes one hours praise of the Duke of Windsor among the natives. And this is one of the reasons for their admiration.

The straw goods are, for the most part, attractive. It is wise to examine it closely to be sure that it is sturdily executed, for there have been complaints that the handles come off and that the zippers are not secure. We hought some dozen or so straw bags and found them most satisfactory. If one has time to wait one can order goods made in specified colors or trimmed according to one's own design. There are hats, belts, rugs, bags, and containers of all sorts. At the straw stalls on Rawson Square one can also purchase exotic

hatik dresses and prints made in Africa. The competition is stiff at these stalls and the constant babble and begging adds color to the experiecne. It was particularly notable that all of the natives in the straw market and in the stalls on Rawson Spuare are soft-spoken, clean and polite. In fact it was notable that the whole island has a dignified quietness. One hears no the street from one to another, and even when one wishes to salute a neighbor or friend it is done by a light touch of the horn and a slight raise of the hand At night Bay St. is practically deserted. There are two night spots there, one called Dirty

no noise reached the street. When one alights from the ship a line of native boys wait to hand the visitors various pamphlets, brochures, cards, etc These are all fere and are aids in helping you find your way around, information about all the shops and even a warning against the hot Bahma sun. It is worth taking a moment to study them to decide just how you prefer spending your time in Nassau. especially if your time is limited. You will not find the 'Drilling Flamingoes" advertised anywhere but be sure to drive out to Ar-

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cities and town which sussippi cities and towns which stor John Treams (I) must; will levy a one-half cent city sales be the principal speaker at the tax collected a total of \$302.249 annual meeting of the Mississip during September, the state tax commission reported.

The principal speaker at the principal speaker a Collection by cities follows:

Jackson, \$75.193; Meridian \$24; 220; Hattlesburg, \$18,445; Gulf port, \$18,114; Greenville, 060; Biloxi, \$16,865; Laurel, \$16,-372; Vicksburg, \$15,171; Natchez, Columbus \$9898: Pascagoula

\$8022; Brookhaven, \$7238; Corinth, \$6343; Cleveland, \$5676; Yazoo City, \$5488; Columbia, \$4 809; Indianola, \$3995; West Point, the latest forestry developments. \$3759; Starkville, \$3675; Moss Point, \$2458; Forest, \$2455; Waynesboro, \$2493; Bay St. Louis, \$2395; Booneville, \$2357; Leiand, \$2289; Port Gibson, \$1522.

\$1496; Bay Pass Christian, Springs, 1334; Ocean Springs, Morton, \$1061; Purvis \$972; Iuka, \$952; Richton, \$896; Fayette, \$791; Clinton,

dasta Gardens to see this most spectacular feat, Hedley Edwards, who for three years has trained the birds to drill, puts them through their paces twice daily. The flamingoes, dawdling in a near-by pool, respond at once and with a great deal of excitement at the call of Edwards They come tearing across a 40foot lawn, literally flying over each other until their trainer "At-ten-shun." and they come to a complete halt the crisp command, "to the rear march; halt; forward march; half; about face" they perform with the precision of a crack battalion. One stands marveling until one sees a tiny little fellow break out of formation momen tarily and then try desperately and comically to find his way back into the fold. We learned that this little fellow was five months old. Edwards begins to train them when they are four months He complains that he has not been able to take a vacation in the three years he has been training the birds. An attempt has been made to find a successor so that he can get a much needed rest but the birds will

not obey any but his commands The flamingoes were brought to the Gardens by the Society of the Prevention of Flamingoes from the Island of Iaguana since it was believed that the species was dying out. It is necessary to guard them since they are naturally adventurous and may, at any time fly away. Any taxi driver or policeman (garbed in the colorful uniform of the British) can

Jackson, Miss. October & Sen ator John Stennis (I) fint.) Vill the Edwards Hotel in Jackson.

As a mamber of the Appropria tions Subcommittee on Agriculture Sensior Stennis has dealt with expension of conservation, forestry, agriculture research and extension and other agricultural programs. Last fall the Senator visited

Mississippi on a two-day tour to better acquaintt himself with On the tour he visited National Forest lands, naval stores demonstrations and a forest tree nursery. The annual meeting of the

Association will come as a part of Forest Festival Day which includes the Forest and Forest Products Parade and crowning of the state Queen of the Forest. The meeting gets underway at 12:30 when a luncheon will be held. Entertainment will be furnished in songs by Miss Charlotte Wicker, soprano from Belhaven College.

Activities of the Mississippi Forestry Association for the past year will be outlined in the annual report given by President Sam E. Moreton, Jr. of Brookhaven. Two new projects have been initiated in the Association's program and will receive special attention. These are the Mississippi Forest Fire Preven tion Conference and the Sears Roebuck Foundation Forestry Contest.

Beauty will abound when the four district Queens of the Forest and the new State Queen are introduced to the membership. Each of the pretty young ladies will receive a U. S. savings bond on behalf of the Association for their worthwhile work in promoting forestry in Missis-

will be Miss Linda Carol Eldridge of Forest, the new Turpentine title in south-wide competition in July.

A business session will follow for the selection of officers and meeting of the excutive commit-

Long Beach, \$644; Leakesville \$522; Flora, \$363; and Sumrall,

SALE OF TIMBER

Sealed bids will be received until ten o'clock, A. M., on Monday, the 5th day of November 1956, for all of the pine timber above the ground on the lands beand to the estate of Miss Flor ence Faye, deceased, and

ceased, in the following described lands: In Hancock County In Section 24, Township 7, South

estate of Miss Clemence Faye, de-

of Range 14 West Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter In Section 25, Township 7, South of Range 14 West Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter, except 10 acres in northeast part conveyed by Margaret J Faye to Alexander Faye by deed dated January 12, 1903 Southwest Quarter of Northwest Qaurter; West 10 acres of the Northeast Quarter of South West Quarter; Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter.

In Section 26, Township South of Range 14 West 5 acres in Northeast Quarter of North-east Quarter north of Bayou conveyed by Wm. B. Keese to Margaret J. Faye by deed dated January 28, 1892.

In Harrison County In Section 19, Township 7, South of Range 13 West Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter; Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter; Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter.

Successful bidder to file cashier's check payable to the undersigned in the amount of five per cent (5%) of bid, executed by a bank in Mississippi, to guaran-tee performance of bid, which will be returned if bid is reject ed and will be credited on bid price if bid is accepted, and which will be forfeited to owners as liquidated damages in event of failure of bidder to carry out terms of bid. Bid to state time required to remove timber and

Successful bidder will have 20 days after notification of accept ance of his bid to sign contract and pay balance of amount of

Sealed bids shall be delivered or mailed to Lucien M. Gex, Attorney at Law, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, with above mentioned check, and a sealed copy of bid mailed of delivered to Co.

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> CHANCERY SUMMONS The State of Mississippi

GULF COAST DEVELOP-MENT COMPANY and J. LEE RHODES, 220 Audubon Boulevard, New Orleans, Louisiana; and, Any and all persons having

or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property, to-wit: Lots Numbered Ten, Eleven and Twelve of Block Forty-two, (10, 11, and 12, Block 42) of Clermont Harbor as per plat of Clermont Harbor made by John S. Pierce, surveyor, dated April 24, 1911 and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi in Plat Book Number

One (1). You are summoned to appear before the Chancellor in vacation at his office in Gulfport, Mississippi in the County Court House on Saturday the tenth (10) of November 1956 at ten o'clock (10) A. M., to defend the suit No. 7560 in said Court of WIL-FRED L. GUERIN.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 8th day of October, A. D.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 10 11 4t.

CHANCERY SUMMONS The State of Mississippi

To W. B. FORREST, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and a resident of the State of California, whose address is 312 - 17th St, Manhattent Beach, California.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the 4th Monday of October, A D. 1956, to defend the suit No. 7 in said Court of Howard S Cox, Jr. and Mrs. Ann Cox. wherein you are a defendant. This 26th day of September A. D. 1956.

A. C. MITCHELL By: Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

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and Mrs. James K. Mor-

Mrs. Jos. Plains said to and Mrs. Irwin Houlet of The Seint Stanislatic Rocks of Louis where the Marcel Logent of New Orleans Over the Plainted and Win He Nita Blaire mother and Mrs. R. Carter at their Briday night at 8 o'clock. and Miss Clare Ker. Wavelend Heach home Mrs. Bouof Mrs. Blaise. Let Mrs. Legent and Mrs. Carter weekend of Mrs. Carter will have as their ending with a one yard touch

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Lee Pow-Mrs. Erle Kirth ell of Norfolk, Va., spent a week the Tide, but, after a few unsuccessful plays, fumbled the ball, and SSC recovered. However, the Rocks were unable to move and were forced to punt. The first quarter of play and the first quarter Orleans couples and andria, La., for a visit with Dr. quarter of play ended 6-0 in faor leans couples hid anaris, La., for a visit with Dr. quarter of play ended 6-0 in favoring last weekend in Bay Fowells parents, Mr. and Mrs. vor of SSC and with Picayune in possession.

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Patrolman and returned to their home in Law laus took over on the Picayune Smith who placed second and to conviac, Patrolman and returned to their home in Law laus took over on the Picayune Smith who placed second and to Carol Sue Banderet, third place Solviac, Patrollian and Patrol Tence, Kansas this week after va-back Kenny Artigues passed 7 Mark Cimino and Fatty of the Gulf Coast back Kenny Artigues passed 7 their stay on the Gulf Coast. Mrs. Bliesmer was the house guest of Mrs. Lucille P. Weeks rend R. J. Kirschenheuter, for several days at her home on ing for the half. Carroll Avenue. Mrs. Bliesmer and Mrs. Weeks were students' and friends at North Western University, Evanston, Ill., but had not seen each other until this recent visit in the last thirty years.

Mrs. Alfred Vassalli is back in of the three quarters of play, the Bay after spending most of the Rockachaws led, 18-0. noved Sunday to Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Al Burns and their of the game. This time it was where they will make their first child, Deborah Elizabeth. for some months while Mr. This weekend the Burns family tigues to Vasquez. The attempt is employed on a con- will be with Mrs. Vassalli at her at the conversion failed, and the

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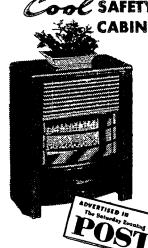
the past six weeks in Hattiesburg with her daughter and son-in-law, rolled along to their fourth TD

came in the last quarter, when be fitted for rings! Gerald Seals intercepted an aerial from Herman Jacobi, and scamplines for the score. This ended to school dance caused quite a Saucier. the scoring for the night and, at sensation—and turned out to be the final gun, the score read, Stanislaus, 24, Picayune, 7.

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The following Saturday

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Center.

By Toddy Stachman, Jr.
The Saint Stanislaus Rocks over the Pleayune Maroon Tide,

Highlighting the first period was a 65 yard drive beginning List weekeng plants and Mrs. Carter will have as their loyd Griffith were Mrs. L. C. Mourice Barr down plunge by halfback Billy Rhodes for the first Stanislaus Rockachaws defeated Picayune Marcon Tide 24 and New Orleans. ed the conversion, but failed.

The Rocks then kicked off to

Tide was forced to kick. Stanislaus took the ball, but fumbled. Picayune then took over, but Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bliesmer laus took over on the Picayune second touchdown of the ball game. The conversion attempt failed and this ended the scor-

> In the closing minutes of the third quarter, the Rockachaws, having taken the ball on the Picayune twenty, drove downfield of Honor. Maids in the court for 80 yards, climaxed by a 15 will be Helen Genin, Julie Blanyard end run for the score by chard and Lynnette Kergosien. Billy Rhodes. The extra point CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS! attempt failed and at the end

In the final period, Stanislaus on a 20 yard pass play from Ar-Rocks went ahead, 24-0.

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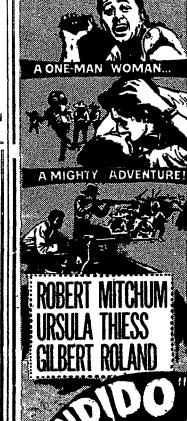
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Wanderings

GEORGETTE B. HALL

Members of Delta Sizma Chi It was a week of birthdays! were hostesses at a 'Pink Parthree young ladies chose to celebrate this happy day on October and a young teenager celehrated hers on October & sleepy-eyed Rushee were dragged Pretty Miss Edna "Aggie" Bourout of bed by thir Big Sisters

geois, daughter of Mr. Sidney teenagers had a giorious even-Bourgeois, celebrated her tenth ing. Juke box music, rock as you are party" at the Youth birthday Sunday. It was a great roll and jitterbug dancing kept day for Aggie. She received the young people happy all evenmany gifts and was a gracious ing .This column extends a happy hostess to her many young guests. birthday to Miss Patricia and Games, punch, birthday cake wishes her many, many more. were enjoyed, and all present es are also extended 'to Peggy had a joyous good time Those Smith who placed second and to helping Aggie to celebrate were: Sears Avenue has asked for help Dolores Antunica, Cynthia Car | in finding a home for some cute

Bay High's Pep Squad adds John and Judy Kober Stanley and house. The little pups will make Debra Weidman, Don, Sylvan and excellent pets. spirit and zeal in cheering the Mary Toni Ladner, Collette and Buddie Zimmermann, Lynette week on the orphan puppies and Guiann Drew, Joann and sheltered by Dr. Walter Hava Diann Saucier, Diana Hunter brought some happy results. Homecoming Queen at St. Stanis-Linda Munch, Carol and Gretchen Ziegler, Mary Lou Herlihy, Mary Beth Ladner, Forrest that one or two at least will be Bourgeois, Ronnie Ferrell, Thom. "adopted," If your youngster as Mayfield, Barbara Noonan has craved a pet, now is the time Mickey McGill, Charlotte and to get one free. Dr. Hava and Sammy Jo Piazza, Cheryl Ann Mrs. Guenard will welcome your Bay High School is taking on Meyer, Butch and Lauren Tur- calls. Mrs. Guenard can be reacha new look these days with some of the class rooms being cotte, Mary Frances Yarborough, ed at 116-2-R. Mary Elaine and Emily Yarbor-

The long awaited day, that every S. J. A. Senior looks for-Happy birthday to Dianen Sauward to has finally arrived. cier on her 8th birthday, October While pulses beat fast and each 4. Diane celebrated her birth-The only Picayune touchdown one took their awaited turn to day with her family. Ice cream and cake were the best part of the celebration, according to The invitations by Jan Laf- the youngsters. Diane is the ered 65 yards along the side roux at the St. Stanislaus back daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santo

ough, Anthony Morreale.

Best wishes for a happy birthspend the day with Mr. and Mrs. day also winged their way to Cathey Crider, daughter of Mr. George Digby. Cathey reached celebration of the Brockman's the seven year marker on Octo-

manent residents at 220 Beach. This column wishes them a warm welcome home.

News from Mr. Charles Maca Miss Rosemary Blaize was luso who was taken ill last Sun- her mother and two sisters. day while at his Waveland resi- A. G. Favre and Mrs.

defice is that the is resting com- Monti lighted the party. fortably in his New Orleans res Jr. also had his cake. Both idence. He will have to take if iced in paste vellow tones. easy for about a week. His many handsomely decorated with Miss Patricia Villere, daughter Waveland friends wish him a er toned yellow roses. speedy recovery.

Sweet sixteen was the happy

number of years celebrated by

of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere, at

her party held at her home on

October 8. About thirty-fifve

Mrs. Hamilton Guenard

Incidentally, our aritcle last

Mrs. Willye Lawhead and her

granddaughter, Miss Tommie

Jane Lawhead, of Monroe, La.

are spending one week in Wave-

land as guests of Mr. and Mrs

Harold Hicks and Mrs. Addie

Walker. Mrs. Lawhead is the

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman,

Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall

and daughter Lynne, motored to

Hattiesburg, Miss., Sunday to

Ott Brockman and daughters.

The occasion was the birthday

older daughter, Peggy Ann, who

celebrated her sixth birthday.

Peggy had a gala party on Satur-

sister of Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Adeline Samuel gave most interesting talk Tuesday children and intimate friends evening at the October meeting of the Bay High PTA. Mrs. Samuel, who was the principal speaker of the evening, spoke on the United Nations." She was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Paul Miller of Bay St. Louis who praised Mrs. Samuel for the many contributions she has made to the community. We are all ver, Lynn and Peggy Hoggins pups who were born under her indeed proud to know that Dr. and Mrs. Samuel belong to Waveland.

> Don't forget to attend the Waveland Youth Center this Friday night! If you rock and rollers Dr. Hava states that he has some didn't know before, we're letting calls about the pups and thinks you in on it now-there are some new records going to be added to the top twenty, and it is a sure thing that you are going to enjoy dancing to them.

> > FALL FESTIVAL - HOMECOMING

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and daughters of Mr. and

the family.

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burg. Miss Geri Martin

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Church, now Pastor in Hattie

burg, officiated at the service.

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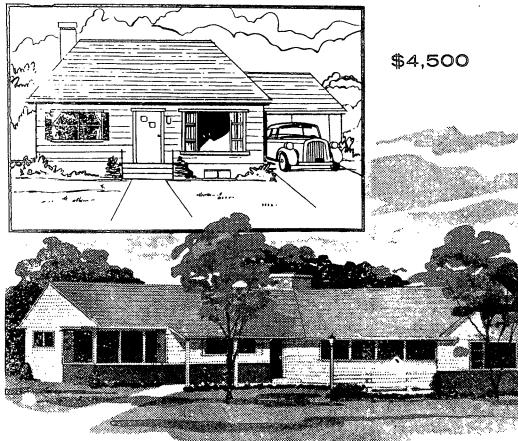


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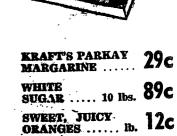
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